Business Manager (3 rings) 389

LOCAL BRIEFS.

The annual smoker and banquet of the Medical association occurs at the revern at 9 o'clock tonight. The members of company H of the National Guard will give a military ball at the Armory Friday night, January

Mrs. Robert Dye, of 856 Palm avenue, is confined to her bed with a broken limb. She met with the accident late Saturday night by slipping down on the ice.

Henry Tuckerman, the 9-year-old son of Mrs. Sophia Kroll Tuckerman, ded at his home, 222 east Seventh South street, yesterday afternoon, of rheumatism of the heart.

W. Barrett, an employe of the Knuts-ford, is nursing an ugly cut in his fore-head which he received last night while playing crack the whip on the ice. It was necessary to take several stitches in the gash. The remains of Mrs. Martha H. Coop,

who died in this city a few days ago, were shipped to Ogden yesterday. The funeral services were held from the Fifth ward meeting house in that city this afternoon. The funeral of Mrs. Mary F. Mariger was held from the Bountiful meeting house yesterday afternoon, after which

the remains were brought to this city and interred in the city cemetery by Undertaker Joseph E. Taylor. Harry Bews, the 18-year-old son of a well-known Nevada sheep man, died yesterday at the Nurses' Private hos-pital, of peritonitis. The funeral was

held this afternoon from Watson's un-dertaking parlors, and the interment was at Mt. Olivet cemetery. The regular weekly meeting of the Men's Unity club will be held this evening at 78 west Second South street. A program will be rendered, which will include music by Mr. Sisson, restation include music by Mr. Sisson, recitation by John P. Meakin, and a paper, "Ram-bles Among Forest Trees of the Unit-ed States," by C. L. Josselyn.

Mrs. Lettle Parsons of Bingham, wife of O. E. Parsons, died Saturday night of lung trouble, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Peterson, 54 south First West street. Mrs. Parsons came to the city a week or two ago to visit with her friends, when she was stricken five days ago and sank very rapidly. The funeral will be held from Watson's undertaking parlors tomorrow at 2 p. m.

The carpenters' committee that has been circulating a subscription to raise funds to lift the mortgage from the home of the widow of a fellow carpen-ter, has been meeting with some dis-couragement. The chairman of the committee says that he has received so many rebuffs from the men of wealth that he has decided to rely upon the working men for what funds he

Joe Hurd, the ten-year-old son of J. H.Hurd,was found lying in a semi-con-scious condition near the street car track in front of the fire department by J. S. Daveler and W. P. Hardesty, last evening. They picked him up and carried him into the station, and after ascertaining his name, his father was sent for. The boy does not recol-lect how he was stunned, but it is presumed that he fell from the car. There was no fracture of the skull, however, id no serious results are likely to fol-

killing of Stephen Wells last February are now being advertised over the country, and an advertising poster was re-cently received at the Utah state pris-Both men were formerly inmates the Utah prison, and their records are as follows: James O'Conner tenced for eighteen months from James O'Connor, sen Lake for burglary, June 19, 1897, charged Sept. 6, 1898. O'Connor was sent to the Reform school in 1891 and again in 1896. The other man is James E. Perry or Parry, sentenced to two years from Salt Lake for burglary, May 10, 1897, and discharged Dec. 30, 1898. This man previously served a term in Walla Walla for a similar of-

University Sunday school was in ses-sion yesterday for the first time since the holidays. The attendance was greater than at any previous session. All the teachers were present except Dr. Talmage, who is attending court at Nepht, giving expert testimony in the Mammoth-Grand Central mining case. Elder James H. Anderson, Dr. Tal-Elder James H. Anderson, Dr. mage's assistant, was present and con ducted the theological class. After reassembling from the various class rooms, the students were addressed by resident Smart of the Wasatch Stake who was at one time a student of the University of Utah. He was pleased with the work he saw in the different classes. He spoke on the subject of miracles, and then closed by bearing an earnest testimony.

We pay 4 per cent interest per annum on \$1 to \$5,000. Zion's Savings Bank & Trust Company. Joseph F. Smith. President; George M. Cannon.

UTAH COMMERCIAL AND SAV'GS BANK Interest paid on savings. W. F. Armstrong, prest., P. W. Madsen, vice-prest., J. E. Caine, cashier.

UTAH COAL. Castle Gate, Sunnyside, Winter Quar-

castle Gate, Sunnyside, Winter Quar-ters and Clear Creek lump and all kinds in nut. Anthracite, all sizes. 73 South Main street. Telephone 429. D. J. SHARP, Agent. Do you suffer from piles? If so do not

turn to surgery for relief. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve will act more quickly, surely and safely, saving you the expense and danger of an operation.—Godbe-Pitts Drug Co., corner First South and Main streets.

IDAHO BANKS.

Statement of Comptroller of Currency

As to Their Condition. (Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Jan. 13.-The abstract of the condition of national banks of Idaho at the close of business on Dec. 10. as reported by the comptroller of the currency, shows the average re-merve to be 32.08 per cent, against 41.72 per cent on Sept. 30. Loans and discounts show an increase from \$2,043,703 to \$2,331,776; gold coin a decrease from \$254,350 to \$249,150; lawful money re-serve, an increase from \$372,623 to \$411,-\$39; individual deposits an increase

from \$4,489,738 to \$4,633,392.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Has world-wide fame for marvelous cures. It surpasses any other salve, lo tions, cintment or baim for Cuts, Corns, Burns, Bolls, Sores, Felons , Uicers, Tetters, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Chapped hands, Ski neruptions; Infal-lible for Piles. Cure guaranteed, Only 25c at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

THE TABERNACLE.

Interesting Discourse by Apostle Auspicious Session of Business Rudger Clawson.

OFFICES OF HOLY GHOST ANOTHER MEETING JAN. 13.

Has Brought the Saints Into a Union Such as Exists Nowhere Else in Christendom.

The services in the Tabernacle yesterday afternoon were presided over by President Angus M. Cannon and were opened by the choir singing the hymn, "Zion stands with hills surrounded."

The invocation was offered by Elder David R. Gill, Sen., after which the choir sang the hymn, "Hark, listen to the trumpeters."

The speaker was Apostle Rudger Clawson who began his discourse by saying he realized the responsibility resting upon those who address the Saints from the stand and the speaker therefore should always have the sympathy and prayers of the Saints. The taining to the conduct of the Church. The speaker pointed out that almost parallel instructions were given to the ancient Saints by the Lord through Paul and others of His apostles. The Latter-day Saints may well suppose then that when one becomes a member of the Church he receives some gift of the Spirit. The Holy Ghost, in its dis-tribution of the gifts of the Gospel is absolutely just and rightsous, and if one man is more rightsous than aner, he will enjoy more of the gifts of the Spirit of the Lord.

Elder Clawson spoke of the union of the Saints and deciared that it was not due to Joseph Smith, Brigham Young or any of their successors, but was the result of the operations of the Holy Ghost. It has caused the people to be actuated by the same motives. They are in harmony in their views n relation to the work of the Lord. And whenever they have a temporal work to do they go about it with a neness of heart and they accomplish When any question arises there ire the revelations of God to determine , and if the written word is not suffi cient there is the living oracle of God to go to and he can determine the estion according to the mind and will of God

There is a custom, said the speaker, that has been in vogue in the world for early one thousand years, that does not find much favor among the Latter-day That is the custom of calling any man out from among the people and setting him up as a minister of the Gospel.In the world, in some places, sermon was distinctly the function of the Holy Ghost.

Apostle Clawson said he bad mentioned these things to hold up for ridicule the practices of the world. He said he respected every man's opin-ion, but had spoken of this mode of preaching, only for comparison.

The question of how the Holy Ghost

is to be received, was entered into elaborately. Many passages of the Bible were quoted setting forth the doc-trine of the laying on of hands for the reception of the Holy Ghost. It was declared that that ordinance was one of the most important of the saving ordinances of the Gospel, and yet had been dispensed with by the world and is now only heard of among the Latter-

Elder Clawson dwelt briefly upon the subject of obedience to divine author. The Saints were admonished to be faithful and to study the works of the Church. While the Lord requires Saints to speak through the power of the Holy Grost He also requires the Spirit may draw upon them when

The services were closed by the rendition of the hymn, "O ye mountains high," by Miss Lulu Gates, assisted by the choir. Miss Gates' voice was in excellent form and her clear rich tones were listened to with much satisfac-

The benediction was pronounced by Elder C. W. Penrose.

M'KINLEY MONUMENT. Governor Wells Asked to Call on School Children for Funds.

Governor Wells is in receipt of a letter from Hon. William R. Day of Cleveland, president of the McKinley Memorial association, asking him to set aside January 29th, the birthday of the martyred President, as a special day for the contributing of funds for a monument to be erected at Canton, Ohio, at a cost of \$500,000. Mr. Day suggests that the school children in every state be invited to give their mites for the memorial fund. In relation to the matter, the Governor says:

"Before asking donations from the

school children I will consult with the state superintendent of public instruc-tion. As a general thing I disapprove of collecting money for any purpose from the pupils in attendance at the public schools. It establishes a bad precedent; it is likely to become so common as to constitute an expense which parents can ill afford; it opens the way for the extravagant and wasteful expenditure of funds so collected and it draws a painful distinc-tion between the children who can give much and those who have little or nothing to give. But this is a matter of patriotism. President McKinley dies of parriousm. Freshell architecture a martyr as the head of the people's government. He was one of the greatest of American Presidents, standing side by side with Washington and Lincoln. I feel that if an exception should ever be made to the rule agains monetary donations in the public schools it should be done in this case No great evil can result from the prac-tice if it is confined to the building of monuments for our greatest Presi dents. I believe that a portion of the fund for the Washington monumen was raised in this way. A similar sub was raised in this way. A similar sub-scription might be raised for a Lin-coln and McKinley memorial, but there it should step. However, I cannot say what will be done in this matter until

talk it over with the state superintendent.' What shall We Have for Dessert? This question arises in the family Jell-O, a delicious dessert. Prepared in two minutes. No baking! add hot water and set to cool. Flavors: Lemon, Crange, Haspberry and Strawberry. At your grocer's, 10c.

COMMERCIAL CLUB MEETING.

Men at Knutsford.

Sentiment Unanimous for Launching The Organization at Once-Committee Will Submit Plan.

Salt Lake's Commercial club was given a rousing good start Saturday night at the Knutsford hotel, and the outlook for the new organization is most promising. Of the 100 business men of this city invited by Governor Wells to be present at the meeting. fifty-five were in attendance, a number of others sent their regrets, stating their sympathy with the movement, and yet others were out of town and unable to attend. Then a number of well known citizens not included in the invitations manifested their interest in being present, while a big section of Main street business men who could not leave their stores Saturday night are equally favorable. A committee of fifteen was appointed to draft a consti-tution and by-laws, to report at a secspeaker read from a revelation to the Prophet Joseph Smith in 1831, relating to the gifts of the Spirit and laws perto the gifts of the Spirit and laws per There was not the slightest sign of opposition to the proposed organization and those present congratulated themselves that the outlook was so favor-able. The sentiment was that Salt Lake should have a business club of which not only the city but the state would have just reason to feel proud and one that would compare favorably with imilar clubs in Denver, Kansas City, Portland and Los Angeles. The following prominent citizens responded to the Governor's invitation

Saturday night:
Geo. T. Odell, Jos. Geoghegan, L. L.
Terry, J. B. Cosgriff, S. H. Hill, L. S.
Hill, S. C. Ewing, Geo. Romney, B. F.
Grant, F. J Hewlett, Geo. P. Holman,
S. F. Fenton, N. W. Clayton, Samuel Grant, F. J Hewlett, Geo. P. Holman, S. F. Fenton, N. W. Clayton, Samuel Weitz, F. E. McGurrin, Charles Read, C. R. Kem, Walter C. Lyne, C. L. Rood, W. J. McIntyre, M. B. Sowles, S. N. Streveil, C. A. Quigley, A. L. Thomas, C. P. Mason, H. G. Whitney, Samuel Peterson, Geo. A. Lowe, S. V. Shelp, J. E. Dooly, J. D. Wood, W. W. Riter, Geo. M. Cannon, Col. E. T. Holmes, Jas. Chipman, Geo. Y. Wallace, Arthur Barnes, Col. Wm. Nelson, Col. T. G. Webber, F. W. Schramm, F. A. Druehl, J. C. Leary, J. G. McDonald, M. H. Walker, John W. Delano, Isaac Barton, F. W. Francis, P. W. Madsen, C. F. Adams, Jos. Henshaw, Chas. Cottrell, Jr., N. L. Morris, William Igleheart, Geo. C. Lambert.

Letters of regret were received from

Letters of regret were received from President Joseph F. Smith, O. W. Hem-enway and R. S. Campbell, who were unable to attend. Governor Wells was unanimously chosen permanent chairman after the meeting was called to order, with Chas. Gospel.In the world, in some places, ser-mons are already written so that the Strevell of the Scott-Strevell company

ministers for money may buy them it was decided to immediately take ready made, either at retail or whole-steps for the organization of a comsale. This practice was contrasted with mercial club to proniote the best inter that of the Latter-day Saints. It was declared that the inspiration of a sertoputting the motion, several citizens ion, and the Governor asked the news-paper publishers present to lead out. Manager Igleheart of the Herald said he had the movement very much he had the movement very much at heart, and his position as a newspaper man had made it perfectly apparent to him that a commercial club would prove

of great value in giving information which was much desired in other parts of the country about Salt Lake City and Utah. He was much in favor of th proposition. Business Manager H. G Whitney, of the Descret News, promise the enterprise all the support he was capable of giving it. He cited commerdal clubs in other large commercia centers where they were accomplishing he greatest good, especially in the matter of gathering statistics and in ormation, and stated that the severa business insitutions with which he was conneced would favor the movement Joseph Geoghegan thought the clus should take a hand in other things that mere business, so that if there was a take a hand it its correction. He be pecial value in solving problems now confronting the board of education and the state land board, and might also be of value in bringing about a better street car service. Editor William Nel-con, of the Tribune, believed that the club was greatly needed, particularly as there was no organization in the city brough which the business men migh express an opinion or sentiment. H ment as was proposed, and promised the support of both the paper and him-self for the club. Col. T. G. Webber, superintendent of Z. C. M. I., expressed

himself as heartily in favor of the pro-gosed organization. With the railroads all pointing in the direction of Salt Lake, concerted action on the part of the city's business men was needed. He believed the club would prove of value n keeping an eye on city and state leg slation, and in circulating information ebroad about the city and state. C. N Strevell read extracts from a letter received by him from the Simmons Hardware company, of St. Louis, deiniling features of the commercial clubs of that city. He was ready to do his tull share in starting the proposed club

this city. Manager S, V. Shelp of Walker Bros.' company, and Manager C. A. Quigley of the Studebaker company, stated their illingness to help along the movement

the best of their ability. The chair then put the motion as to organizing a commercial club and it was unanimously carried; it was also decided to appoint an organization committee of fifteen, after an amend-ment by George Y. Wallace to reduce the number to seven had been put and lost. Colonel Nelson in opposing the reduction, held that the larger committee would represent wider interests, and a broader experience would be obtainlowing fifteen gentiemen: Mayor Ezra Thompson, T. G. Webber, John E. Doely, N. W. Clayton, Geo, T. Odell, A. L. Thomas, C. A. Quigley, C. N. Strevell, S. V. Shelp, M. H. Walker, L. S Hills, F. J. Hewlett, J. C. Leary,

sides the chairman and secretary of the meeting. Chief Clerk Joseph Henshaw of the Knutsford, acting manager in the ab-sence of the proprietor, G. S. Holmes, tendered the use of the writing room or any other part of the hotel for meet-lngs of the club or any of its commit-tees. A vote of thanks for the use of the room last evening and for the further courtesies extended was unani-mously carried. After deciding on next Saturday evening as the time of the next meeting, it was agreed, at the suggestion of George M. Cannon, that

CURRY HOLE=IN=THE=WALL GANG.

Head of the Notorious Band of Outlaws in Custody-Will Probably Pay Penalty for Some of His Misdeeds, in Montana.

Special Correspondence.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Jan. 11 .-- United States Marshal F. A. Hadsell and Chief Canada of the Union Pacific secret service have returned from Casper, where a warrant was secured for Harvey Logan, alias Curry, the notorious outlaw, who fired the shot that killed Sheriff Joe Hazen of Converse county, forty miles north of Casper, on June

The securing of this warrant was not really necessary, for Curry is already in the clutches of the law, but It was deemed advisable to take tels action and have the machinery of the Wyom-ing law all ready for work in case the Montana authorities should fail to se-

cure a conviction.

While Curry is wanted badly in this state, and would probably be convicted here on either charge of train rottery or murder, the Montana authorities have a better case against him, and in that state the outlaw will probably pay the penalty for his many crimes.

Harvey Logan, or Curry as he is bet-ter known, was the brains of one of the worst gangs of outlaws that ever in-fested the western frontier. For many years this gang, which was known as the Carry, Hole-in-the-Wall, "Robber's Roost," and Brown's Park gang, was a error to the entire country east of the Rockles, west of the Mississippi, and from the Gulf of Mexico to the Canadian frontier. The Jesse James gang of train robbers was as nothing compared with this organization of cutthroats. The James gang confined their work to a small territory but the work to a small territory, but the Cur-rys operated over a wide expanse of country, and by having numerous hiding places and making quick jumps from one extreme end of the territory to he other they successfully eluded officers of the law for many years. In speaking of their many deeds of out-lawry, United States Marshal Hadsell. who is familiar with the records of every member of the gang, says the Currays were the boldest, smartest and most merciless band of bandits that

ver operated in this country. The Currys carried on a wholesale cattle stealing business in Wyoming for many years. Central Wyoming was their base of operations, and the hole in-the-Wall country their rendezvous. The gang then numbered about twenty, They were all cowboys who had been employed in some of the big outfits operating in the state. Being perfectly familiar with the country, the brands and knowing where and how to market their stolen cattle the business of 'rustling' was a profitable one up until the early '90's, when the cattle outfits panded together and waged a war on

Seeing that "rustling" was no longer a profitable calling many of the cut-laws deserted the band. The remain-ing members then branched out into other and more daring operations. The Belle Fourche bank robbery, Wilcox and Tipton train robberies and numer ous other hold-ups followed each other in quick succession, while postoffices and read ranches were cleaned out by the outlaws with great regularity.

The robbery of a Union Pacific ex-

oress train at Wilcox on June 2, 1899, when a large sum of money was secured, decided the officers to make a letermined fight against the marauders nd with what success is better told in

ry Lonabaugh and Harvey Logan, on his wounds Tea Pot creek. The fugitives laid an new again.

ambuscade and Hazen was killed. Th officers secured the horses of the out-

escaped to Montana. Large rewards were offered by th government, the state and by the Union Pacific and Pacific Express companies. An army of detectives took the field, with the result that "Bob" Lee and Lonnie Logan were located in a small town in Montana. The out laws were warned of the coming of the officers, however, and they made their escape. Logan was followed to Kansas City, near which place he was killed early in 1900 by officers. Lee was followed to Cripple Creek, where he as arrested. He was brought to Cheyenne, convicted and sentenced to ten years in the state penitentiary. George Curry was killed near Thompson's, Utah, during the summer of 1900, by a Harry Lonabaugh was arrested in St. Louis about two months

Of the original Curry gang only three, Harvey Logan, Harry Lonabaugh and Jim Fitzgerald, were in the Great Northern train robbery at Malta. If there were others in this hold-up they have not yet been caught.

Harvey Logan was the brains of this last hold-up, and the success with which it was carried out proves him to be a master hand at the business. lt is not generally known, but it is true nevertheless, that Harvey Logan is now under arrest in Tennessee. Folis now under arrest in Tennessee. Fol-lowing his exciting battle with officers in Knoxville last fall, Logan es-caped to the mountains of case Tennessee. Here he remained in hiding for some time, but one Here he remained in he got into a saloon row and night wounded two men. He was himself wounded and badly beaten up. He es-caped but was trailed to a patch of woods by a posse of farmers. When the pursuers came upon Curry he was cleaning his gun. He had no ammunition and being seriously wounded he could put up no fight, consequently his capture was easy. The farmers did not know that they had captured the notorlous outlaw, however until several weeks later, when detectives, who had followed his trail, came upon the scene Curry is wanted in Montana for murder as well as train robbery. He killed a man in cold blood just before the Great Northern robbery, and a few weeks later he killed another man there. United States Marshal Hadsell says Harvey Logan is a coldblooded murder-er. "He would kill a man just to see the blood spurt," said the marshal today. "He is a born killer, and has taken many lives when he could bave

avoided it as easily as not. It was Harvey Curry that wanted to kill Engineer "Grindstone" Jones at the Wilcox robbery. Jones objected to the demands made of him by the outlaws, when Curry came along and was about to kill him when one of his pals interfered. Curry then satisfied his thirst for blood by beating the engineer over the head with his pistol, and then aughed while Jones wiped the blood away.

It is also said that Harvey Curry ould have avoided the murder of Sher Iff Hazen had he so desired. It was planned to fire a few shots over the heads of the posse on Tea Pot creek and escape while the officers were trying to locate the robbers, but Harvey remained behind and deliberatery killed the gleriff.

Harvey Curry is about 35 years old.

the following words:

While being pursued northward from the Wilcox robbery, Sheriff Hazen and his posse overtook the outlaws, George Curry, "Bob" Lee, Lonnie Logan, Harry Lonabaugh and Harvey Logan, on The Curty area. The furtilized and the company of the comp

WHERE ADVERTISING LINES ARE DRAWN.

wearily in his office chair this morning such invitations as 'Walk in and tr as he deftly, artistically placed his heels on the sill of his front window and with hands folded back of his head, thus soliloquized, philosophized to a "News" reporter: "See that big front window, nothing in it, but my name and business in gilt lettering. Now, look at the show window of the haberasher over on that corner, chock ful to repletion with a regular razzle-dazzle of a display, destined to attract atten-tion and customers. Now, if I were to advertise that way, or in fact, adverise at all, according to the usual run f advertising, great Caesar's ghost, what a howl would go up.
"I don't think its fair, and sometimes

have half a mind to make a spread, even if it does astonish the town. I would like to place a gorgeous, regal, imperial casket, all rigged up with costly fittings, in that big empty window, and put inside the casket a wax figure in a sitting posture and at-tired in the latest funeral styles from Paree. I would have her pointing to the office with a lively, pleasant smile, saying, "Try us once and you'll never try another." In fact, why wouldn't it be a good scheme to load up both big windows with caskets of various styles, each with 'charming debutantes' in all the glories of post mortem millinery and gowns of the latest and most fashionable mortuary cut. But while I am about it, I rather think it would be a fine idea to have the figures moveable like the moving wax figures in the murise up in a sitting posture every few to get along."

A Salt Lake undertaker laid back | minutes and wave placards bearing and celery served at all of our funerals 'Best tomb accommodations guaran teed, 'We are the people,' 'Perfect sat isfaction guaranteed to deceased o money refunded. People are dying to do business with us,' Features sugges-tive of the most angelle repose guar anteed to the most hardened sinner Our embalming fluid patented in the time of Pharaoh-the only thing can't touch,' 'Hark from the tombs a joyful sound, mine ears attend the cry; come view our rare display of goods, and you will surely buy 'My soul and body, but wouldn't there

be a crowd around these windows though. Well, I rather guess." The genial son of Pluto here lapsed for a moment into contemplative silence, then "resumed the thread or discourse." "All the advertising we undertakers can do is to print the gruesome, gruelly cut of a Jeehu perched on a twelfth century hearse like the author of all evil, driving a spavined, ringboned horse while streaming out behind from his black plug hat are several yards of ostensible crepe that is a libel on even a dish rag. There is a coffin printed to appear as if insidof that hearse; but I swow to gosh i I was that corpse I'd kick loose and shake the whole shack. Oh, its a self-sacrificing life we undertakers lead; can't go out even to solicit business a all the other commercial houses do But, then, doctors, druggists, hospitals, police, everybody must come to seums so that one after the other might | us sooner or later and thus we manage

meeting then adjourned. The committee of fifteen then met, with only Mayor Thompson absent, C. N. Strevell was chosen chairman and George T. Odell, secretary. Ex-Gov Thomas suggested the constitutions of the old Zion's board of trade, the chamber of commerce and othe commercial organizations formerly existence in Salt Lake be produced a the next meeting as an aid to draftin constituion for the new club. This was agreed to. It was stated that the constitutions of the Kansas City, Chi cago, St. Louis, Portland and San Francisco commercial clubs were in possession of members of the commitee and would be produced for sugges-

This last was brought out in responsuggestions from C. A. Quigley, J. Leary wanted to know whether the club was to be solely commercial, or whether there were to be social features connected with it. Mr. Shelp ed that it was the general ida that commodious clubroom be maintained with offices for the secretary, a good ingroom and a restaurant. John oly held that, to be a success, the must be attractive and pleasant. and spoke of the insurance feature of the Indianapolls club. Mr. Leary favored a restaurant in

connection with the club.
On motion of L. S. Hills the following committee of five was appointed to suggestion of George M. Cannon, that the committee on constitution and by-laws to serve as the basis of work at the next port to the newspapers in time formenhers of the larger committee to gain an idea of what was proposed before attending the meeting Saturday night. It was thought that this would expedite matters at the meeting. The

WEEKLY HEALTH REPORT. Increaseof Diphtheria, Chicken Pox and Measies Cases.

The report of the board of health for the week ending Jan. 11, shows the report of twenty-four births, eight males and sixteen females.

Of the deaths reported there were fifteen males and eight females; of these five were shipped to other points for interment. In addition to the above, our bodies were brought here for

At the close of last report there were fifty-four cases of scarlet fever in quarantine; during the wek fifteen new cases were reported, sixteen were re-leased and two died, leaving fifty-one cases now in quarantine.
Of diphtheria there were fourteen cases quarantined last week; during the week nine new cases developed and

in quarantine at the close of this re Last week there were eight cases o typhoid fever known to the depart ent. During the week six recovered

eight discharged, leaving fifteen

ing three cases now in the city.

There were twenty-three cases mensles compared with nineteen fo preceding week. chickenpox reported as against four las-

As far as can be learned there is no smallpox in the city. All cases remain ing from last week were discharged as cured, and no new ones having been reported, the city is now free from the disease. CARE FOR THE POOR.

Three Thousand People Relieved at a Cost of About \$40,000.

who do not know how much charley be dispensed to the poor from the county dispensed to the poor from the county funds that during the year of 1901 some 3,000 out of the 4,000 odd applicants for county aid have received assistance. The other twenty-five per cent wore turned down as professional begggard. Many, too, to whom help was given were considered unworthy of public charity, but they had children dependent on them, and the commissioners, per force, could not visit the sins of the fathers and mothers upon these young athers and mothers upon these young innocents.

Below is given a comparative state-ment of the expenditures from the poor relief fund during 1900 and 1901. The increase of \$2,000 in 1901 is said to be due to the smallpox epidenic prevalent from January to March. Caring for the poor exhausts about one-fourth of the general county tax, or about one mill out of each year's assessment COMPARATIVE STATEMENT

February 3,350.18 March 3,020.10 2,826.16
 June
 2,840,87

 July
 2,453,69

 August
 2,47,11

 September
 2,811,61
 October ... November ... 3.054.35 December Totals \$30,830.50 \$35,880.87

Of those who have not been wholly ependent on county aid there are 622 families, making 2,120 persons. The share per capita has amounted to \$5 This distribution by months was as fol January 2.216.0

March August September October November

According to the will of the late William T. de Groot, which has been filed for probate, the entire estate, val ued at \$9,000 will go to the widow, Frances D. de Groot, to the exclusion of his nine children. The hearing has been set for Friday, Jan. 24. Judgment has been given in favor o Hector Griswold for \$1,000 in his suf against G. J. Barthell on a promissor, note. The defense was lack of consid

eration. A Fireman's Close Call

"I stuck to my engine, although every joint ached and every nerve was racked with pain," writes C. W. Bellamy, a lo-comotive fireman, of Burlington, Iowa., "I was weak and pale, without any appetite and all run down. As I was about to give up, I got a bottle of Electric Bitters and, after taking it, I felt as well as I ever did in my life." sickly, run down people always gain new life, strength and vigor from their Try them. Satisfaction guaran teed by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. Price

филиппилиппилиппилиппилипр TEMPLE NOTICES.

governmentementemente The Salt Lake Temple will close on Friday evening, December 20th, and re-open on Monday, January 6th, 1902. Manti Temple will close Friday even-

ing, Dec. 20th, 1901, and reopen Jan. 6th, 1902 JOHN D. T. MCALLISTER,

The Logan Temple will close on Friday evening, December 20, and opened on Monday, January 6, 1902 M. W. MERRILL,

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